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GOOD CENSUS-TAKERS.

Yesterday's census-taking was a most gratifying beginning, which holds out large and beautiful promise of a good job. The bluecoats went about their business call for this recount.

That the public is interested in the new in which they meet the policemen more Happily, Canada justice is pretty vigorous than half way in their endeavor to get the and BENWELL will be legally avenged, points needed.

There are no annoving questions asked and there is a reason for every one that is put, which is more than can be said of put, which is more than can be said of Some men say they saw the sea serpent while several of those propounded by the late they were lying off Brant Rock. They were census takers. The amount of work the probably off Brant Rock, lying, when they told good-natured policemen got through with on this first day clearly justifies the prediction that New York City will be numbered within a sennight.

The blue boys left their clubs at home and bore the census-book instead. Some of the " tough " citizens, those of whom Honace could truly say: " Nos numers sumus," that is, " we are of no account except to be counted," refused the policemen the information asked for just to enjoy the luxury of bucking against an displays one might imagine that in this town the officer with entire immunity, but the play had become a "skin game." enjoy the luxury of bucking against an police were so undisturbed and pleasant over it that they soon fell into line. The census this time is going to be a success

DON'T MAKE TREM WAIT.

Every day the reason for opening the school gates and letting the children in at an earlier hour becomes a stronger one. The weather will steadily get colder, and many of these Autumn mornings will find little ones blue with cold, or wet and numb from drizzling rain, against which many of them will have no protection.

No possible harm is done by letting the children in a little earlier, and the benefits arising from it are perfectly apparent. Play and exercise and fr.endly talk with each other under shelter are all good for the young students, affording them recre, stion and stimulus in the way of studies.

These benefits are lost when the boys and girls are kept waiting at the gates. Such delay is calculated to make them peevish or boisterous, as well as exposing them to more serious harm in injury to their health.

The public schools should be as much the pupils have a perfect right to complain when an obvious and easily granted the gates is one that requires no time and the fight with him. ould demand very little deliberation, for it is a good change.

WOMAN'S PERSUASIVENESS.

If aloquence is persuasiveness then lovely woman should be regarded as an eloquent creature. One of the anubby things said against the sex is that women are illogical. Warving any discussion of the point, it may be remarked in the

and ornament to his country, ex-Secretary Thomas C. BAYARD, recently undertook the mission of routing some chestchestnuts himself as useful, possibly, for days.

Miss Bayano then cutered the lists, and crew in the country. tug at their caps as they went delightedly goodwanner and sumper. away. Nature conquered by a higher nature. Score another for the contler

STRANGE MONOGAMIETS.

docked will appear to most people a 'Hamlet" with the Hamlet omitted. The popular idea of the Cherch of Letter.

Cheppeque. She is still a resultful woman,

But the President of the Church, Hin. | Bred's inverte attitude when addressing visgress, which prohibit polygamy, and that to will do all he can to make the Mormon | sebement resture. Church do Likewise.

because he heard that a marriage of this kind had toen solemnized there.

If this be true it is a tremendous change of front in Mormonism, and the United States may heave a agh of relaf at has-

Am old man of seventy wrecked an in-

setition was recently made to the Court was a dear old man, whose health was being impaired by the Canadian climate and that it was punishment enough to have been there four years! Well, well.

The petition was denied. One Parrice Divves has balked the desire of the Police Justices to appoint a Police Court clerk. The Justices had all promised to vote for a man with ten years' experience. Dryven said "no." and they didn't. The man Divven proposed was the Justices to wait until he got another man. They are waiting! One Parkick

JOHN JACOB ARMSTRONG ASTOR WILL drop a JOHN JACOB ASTOR in her wealthiest citizen. How Mr. Asron could have been so wildly erratic as to mar the historic massive simplicity of that name by the infusion of a common unknown Assistance is bard to explain. Who is Ansarnous anyhow?

WILLIAM M. IVINS, of the Fassett Investigating Committee on Cities, all in industriously, conscientiously and cour- capital letters, have the Excise and Police teonaly. The policemen are keyed up to Departments in their august eye as suba vigilant performance of their duty by jects with capacity for much proving. the fact that they are to do rightly what They will probably handle the Police Dethe official enumerators did so badly as to partment with a sweet delicacy of touch.

BIRCHALL has been convicted of BEN census and rather likes the big fine fel- well's murder. The sang-froid of this lows who are counting noses through the nervy impostor makes him a better dratown is shown pretty clearly by the way matic study than object of sympathy.

SPOTLETS.

The painter of a boat has no artistic qualitie

So many pocket-knives are smuggled into the country that the Custom-House offi-

The mail who take the state of the state of

Good Words says that from recent histrion

Where there's a will there's a way. Where

The best stuffed sofs pillows are down, but their price is way up.

There is a military company of women out is If they ever have to carry a garriso of men will they do it by storm?

The Florida hammock is not a nice one to lie

POLITICAL ECHOES.

Col. John E. Fellows is said to be in training for the Tammany Hall nomina ion for District-Attorney. He has openly deciared that he will not support a combination councy ticket.

A Tammany ticket with Col. Fellows on it for District-Attorney and Patrick Keenan for County Clerk would have the appearance of a union ticket, but would be one only in the seaming Fire Commissioner Purroy has need to crack

Matthew P. Breen, P. E. Tarpy and several other members of his Committee are in oper rescaling against him on the nomination for the new office of Commissioner of Streets. Louis

J. Heintz, who has accepted the Cilisen's nomiof a benefit as possible, and parents of nation for this office, is also a member of the Tammany Hall Committee.

The revolt against Purroy has made it neces advantage is denied without good reason for it. A change to an earlier opening of Tammany candidate, and it is said he will make

Ambatious Coroner Levy is said to have developed another ambition, and that is to become the Tammany Hall candidate for County Clerk.

ATHLETES IN REPOST

A. A. Zimmerman, the crack bicyclist of the language of the day; "She gets there tinction of being the only man who ever de eated mat the same."

William Windle in a scratch contest. He won a
That distinguished scion of Delaware ave-bundred-deliar plane at the recent Peoria meet as one of his prizes.

Fred Ware is second lieutenant of the Manhattan Athletic Club. He is a veteran on the nut stealing small boys from trees on his homestead. Mr. Barano wanted all the seen on the track as often now as in his college

WORLDLINGS.

A. J. Weich, of Hartford, Conn., was a heet-

dubrielle Greeley, the great elitor's daughter, o Baints is that it is one where the men though sorrow and care have left their fraces on take unto themselves numerous spousce. borface and she is growing visibly older-

i'resident Wooderr solemnly denies famous governs and berself a well-known plat-

Vary Corl Money.

States may heave a aga or remaining ing gained a great victory over this taxing million.

Buby - as, take in the lee million.

Buby - No donkt. He has been in the lee business over six months, you know

surance company in Hartford four years Carter's Living Pills.

ago and changed his address to Canada. THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. IN WEDDED

to quash the three indictments and let bim come home. The reasons therefor Fads, Fashions and Fancies That To What Extent Doss Happiness De-Delight the Gentler Sex.

> Nut-Brown Maids Once More at Home-The Complexion Vell-Young Girls of the Period Much Given to Sarcasm-The New Dress Covers,

Nut-brown maids who are slowly coming discovered to have failed in the Civil to town from the levely villas of the north Service examination, and so Divves told and east are "gowning" themselves in fine cloths, silk and kid to match their checks and chin of tan.

The beautifiers are to have a quiet season this Fall, fashion baving resorted to what wife he much younger? wknown as the complexion veil, a filmy crepe the Armstrono next November. Thus lisse, with just a faint sheen of flost pink. America is promised a revival one day of over which dishs, stars and crescents of white or cream velvet are widely scattered.

> Not long ago milliners wired the bows and loops of ribbon and velvet to keep them up. Now modistes are wiring the sleeves to make them stand. Next?



Crea took private lessons from Dion Bonctcault. It was her ambition to go on the stage and she ordered the dramatist to write her a play. Before it was half finished she changed her mind. The dramatist followed suit and threw the manuscript in the fire. comedicata cost the beauty of the Snell family \$6,000.

Young girls of the period are much given to sarcasm. If there is anything in this world that makes a pretty girl despicable it is this weapon. Girlhood is the springtime of life. It is lovely, matchless, potent, Nothing is impossible or unattainable. A smile will enslave, a word conquer, a wish dethrone. The sarcasile tongue is some dethrone. The sarcastic tongue is super-fluons. Let's none of it. Housed words win every time.

Mustn't say "I want." "I wish" a beefateak, yellow dog, rat-trap, nursegirl, messenger boy, diamond belt or cherry julep is the proper demand. Tell the conductor you wish to get off at Never Rest ave no: tell the tedious caller you wish to be excused; tell your husband that you wish to

Those women who buy dresses to hang up or pack away will be interested in the dress mar.tal happiness is misured. overs which now form a portion of the dainty woman's trous-eau, and have their origin, as do many prettily useful toilet accessories, in the French woman's fancy. They are oblong pieces of fine muslin, bo dered with deep lace, wrought all around lined with silk. They often match the nightgown case and bureau rachets, and are intended to be spread over the evening or dinner gown laid out by the lady's maid preparatory to the toilet. Dress cases have been for some time in use among women nice in the cars of their gowns. They are oblong page of mostly. with silk needlework, ornamented with an Gen. Roger A. Pryor will probably succeed Chief Judge Larremore, of the Court of Common Pleas by appointment of Gov. Hill tobeen for some time in use among women Ha e secenty need not look askance nice in the care of their gowns. They are oblong bags of muslin, shirred up on target at the top, and designed to protect delicate dresses havging in wardrobes or clo-ets from dust or contact with coarser gowns.

They are made broad enough to take in the most generously draped shirts without crushing, them.

So wisely wed, 'tis Nature plans that woman into a lite is less ort of man's; At lorty man is in his prime, but you have an eclarist could decline. Ourse husbands, too, are pro a to room, fulls, but lards, friends attract from home trushing, them. oblong pags of muslin, shirred up on tares crushing them.

In an article on noon dinners, Mrs. Herrick says: "There is no doubt the average American eats too rapidis. No one who has dip'omatic purposes. But the small boy simply jeered at him and finally sent him. "Al" Comache, the all-around good fellow of witnessed the feats of deglutition performed discommited and beaten. From under his own land. Art conquered by nature.

The state island attiegn circle is. He pulls a fine of mail around athless. He pulls a fine own trees or his own land. Art conquered by nature.

The state island attiegn circle is. He pulls a fine of mail around athless. He pulls a fine of mail around attiegn as per commercial travellers at a railway station on the section of the second of the state of the second of th tible viands of which the ordinary citizen in two minutes the boys were down and John Smith, who handles the big wooden ball makes his chief diet. And this heate is not off. Probably they offered her some of the best chestruts they had and gave a sphere elevery in behalf of the l'alma flowling to the hotel during room or raite he best chestruts they had and gave a sphere eleverty in behalf of baseball. He is a automishing and disgusting exhibitions of as astonishing and disgusting exhibitions of rapid gorgins may be seen as are ever witnessed in public restaurants. If the mid-day meal must be hurried, let it also be simple. There is no rhyme or reason in attempling to dispose of a three or four course Mormonism with a plurality of wives for the individual mates of its communion which is a communion with a plurality of wives for the individual mates of its communion which was made on the race. let this consist of two courses only, either a soup and a meat course, a mest course and a salad, or a meat course and a dessert. These ed one ut should be served promptly, but in an ordinner and the gastric powers will be benelited by such simplicity. Upon this point point Woodburgs, has come out in an new who seek him in the private constituting the house-mother must insist. Even efficial proclamation in which he says the receives of the house is to lear achieve if her husband will not conform to her that he will submit to the laws of Contesses that stands near his is to with his recent, she should refer that he will not probably and that the same of the probability polygons, and that thrust forward and his right hand extended in amount of propriety in serving the meal and Mrs. Zerrida ii. Wallace, the deponather of the Sor di nor is punctually servad, and that the the statement made by the Utah Commis-blem to the effect that plural marrages blem to the effect that plural marrages who is a bright and active as a woman of forty-axe. She is at present is a triple of the same tion of interesting ambients, to encourage should berself set the example of deliberate ere still celebrated. He says he had the random at once of its crown and decorated with flowers.

A new chale for a lamp is a straw hat deprived the pleasant chat that is a potent and to derive of its crown and decorated with flowers.

Gestion, it will cost an effort to do this ion of interests g subjects, to encourage when she is weary and harassed by house- gule, a woman should not marry till she hold worries, but at a will en oy bet own has passed her twentieth birthday, as the Buby-Friezely has been a very successful mean distracted for a little while from her are hand to be too great for a vounger For the midday dinner the table woman. For real happiness they should not be CRIUS. Luby-les, they cay he is worth a cool should be taid as it is at night, and the wart-

pend on Parity of Age ?

A Discussion that Interests All Married Couples.

"The Evening World's" Prize for the Best Short Essay.

Should husband and wife be near the same age, or should the

is invited to compete in this contest. Contributions in this contest are subject to similar conditions of those in former competitions: The letters must not be over 200 words in length; they must be written on only one side of the paper and must be addressed to "The Marriage Age Editor, Evening World, 31 and 32 Park

Selected communications from those by competent judges, will win for its writer a prize of a golden double eagls. No letters will be returned unless a request to that effect is made and postage stamps inclosed.

Row, New York,"

The Admonition to Adam.

To the Editor : First, a somewhat equal degree of intelligence and education, and mutual love should govern. Otherwise the one inferior in intellect cannot enter into the tastes and enjoyments of the other and drags out an existence as lonely and much more miserable than if unmarried.

Miss Julia McAllister, the recently installed preceptress of the Reed School, has not her peerless uncle's delicious system of phonics. Some of her Italian A's are actually flat, and there is askiners among the fair students in East Pifty-third street. But for all that Miss McAllister is a fine teacher and a woman of rare good sense.

About two years ago Mrs. Alice Snell McCrea took private lessons from Dion Bonot-with the man arry young, whether His Majesty be twenty or inty. whether His Majesty be twenty or n.ty. J. W. L.

Will Stay Young if She Loves.

o the Editor: In every case the man's mental calibre The lessons and the opening act of the should be considered, for some will never be men, no matter what age they reach, I do not believe in too great difference in years, for a man generally has great ideas of his superiority, and with a young wife

every way, and then of necessity love must come. Yests have little to no with the question—only custom requires the

man to be the older. man to be the older.

Truly, we nan matures more quickly
than man, but if the man makes his
bride ha, by she will keep young enough
to puese him.

J. S. to mease him.

A Sententious Opinion.

If we seal the compact with love, as it should be, it matters not whether the husband is senior or jumor of the wife,

Cupid makes no distinction as to age.
It is interesting to read the different opinions, but it is the contracting parties only who must settle this vital problem

A Marital Time Table.

When wouthin lovers warm y woo, Lees broken leath, deserted wives, Would mar the record of their lives, George M. Wood,

A Parable in Shyme, "He'll give me goms, and silks, beside Servants and carriage and hor e to rine" While waiting on I lost the rest. But soon the hand I had guessed. Young Gray, his teens not passed beyond, Was yet a lover, eke so fond; He could not fail, and yet survive, To wel this maid of thirty-five. And later still, as moon erept high, Two happy to era passing by. Breathed out their bops and joys in kind, Equal in and and thought and mind. Last night i met again, all three; Which impriest jair 7 Come, let us see: There Kate, so stately and so grand. tith many houses at her communit, legist-but one. Erstwhile burt's arise demains at home with good and anaris. derly fashion, and both the conduct of the Behold "Young Gray," with words of og the maiden on his arm. Even Negle ted unts of Lr. G-A fair young tace, a mired by all, Turns g asion of love to "instand" tall; For filtern years, to to all the Proof-e-full ages marry best. Biro J. M. Honnox,

same age for two re a us-to insure muinteresting subjects, to encourage same that hand happ mean. A man goner. He leved us once: But that was long ago, it will cost an effort to do this ally marries before he is thirty, and, so a And the Summer son is thought to frost and

ing should be performed in the same through the if the hus-fashion. The vegetables should it possible, be served from the size sithough in a fam-ily where no waitress is employed they may be set upon the table.

The true husband will treat his wife

THE WORLD: TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1890. with as much kindness after marriage as before, if not more, and both nusband and wife should strive to please the other more than sell. Then there is little chance for the wife to grow old faster than her busband, and marriage will prove a success.

AN OBSERVER.

Encourage Rare Happiness,

Student's " opinion, Sept. 23, shows rock seuse. Age should not be a barrier. except there is an overdose of it on either

Mind should control matter. It may take a woman thirty years to reach the same given point in intellect that a man has arrived at at twenty-five, and supposing that the focus is reached, why shouldn't there be a combination?

It is rare for a man to to love a woman it is rare for a man to to love a woman in the hearing of a Chicago Times

same given point in intellect that a man has arrived at at twenty-five, and supposite that the focus is reached, why shouldn't there be a combination?

It is rare for a man to to love a woman much order than he, but when there is mutual affection the rarity of it will highen the pleasure, as love in such a ca carises from perfect unanimity of feeling. An older won an will be more homest mid less coy than a counger one, with the man, and must have a rue love for him to accept a husband younger than herself. She likes to be the younger.

Let me ask the advocates of woman's juniority how they are going to discover it. Many a woman looks younger than ancis. My own experience proves it. I have often smiled a the seven or eight vears discounted on my age by owners of a miring masculine eyes. We can all fool them.

Maup Howz.

The gripman, time times out of ten ing the track ahead, and pack to attention to me. When the conductor comes through the car for his fares I never look up, and he has dou'ts about me, but usually after a hard stave at me his memory igive-out and he passesson."

Don't believe it works more'n one Every reader of THE EVENING WORLD

Only a Lottery, Anyway. To the Editor

A happy marriage is like a lucky number in a lottery-one out of a thousand. received will be printed in daily instal- It is, therefore, of little consequence if ments. The best one of all, picked out the husband is older than his wife or not, I know of ha f a dozen cases where the

I know of half a dozen cases where the wife is even as much as ten years older than the husband, and they seem to enjoy their life as well is the rest.

But as long as women become infirm and old-looking after maternity (the results of our modern education), and as long as men look only for physical leaving in their wives (again the results of our modern education), it is naturally best if there is a difference of six to ten years between husband and wife. tween husband and wife. C. SADARICHI HARTMANN.

Ordered by Kismet.

To the Editor: If two people are fated to marry, whether the man is older or younger, they will marry. Every man and woman has a mate somewhere in the world, and so surely as they mest so does love, that has lain unkindled in each heart, spring to the surface regardless of years.

It is wroug to marry for pecuniary considerations of the diligent reader rustled his paper vigorously, quite like a man whose soie thought was to find the editorial column

It is wrong to marry for pecuniary considerations. It is wrong to marry for pecuniary considerations. It is wrong to marry without the due analysis of the feeling which stirs each heart for one another, but it is a so wrong to let the fear of the world or its sayings har the way when two people love each other. ove each other.

Married life needs immeasurable pa-

tience, for learance and love to smooth its difficulties. So it matters not if the woman is older than the man. The youngest hearts belong no alone to the young, and love straightens the years evenly. Gracia.

If One Looks Only on Beauty.

If a man is going to think about his wife's looks all the time he had better marry one ien, twenty or even forty years younger than he; but if he loves her and intends to make her havey I do not think that age makes much difference.

H. A. C.

WORK OF FREE DOCTORS.

More Than Twelve Thousand Sick

O Joy! Since letters three Spell Thee. Why a t thou still unspelt by me? They fix Thomselves in thought, like burrs or pricks. But yet, Joy, never so t Thou. Thy three from record go. Stay, stay; O, prithee stay! May be remembered any day-And then, if this to so, An . . t. " The Kemory need not let go. But still that last long "Y" Away why will it! Why! why! why! O most mysterious Three, Come !-- or you n the can never be.

In vain, in vain I strive le live With You, Joy on'y Joy can give ! A Summer Messenger. You roor, weak, from line little breeze, T at scarce can in-venity at era, Are you the tusty wind of March That played such merry ca, ers ' You blow n y hat so o a the street, The white a crowd of it en stood by lo see it I outpaced it. To-day you come so meek and mild-As it you leaved my ancer Or under, perhaps, as it you, too, Had caught our Summer languor.

You seem so saily out of rlace Within our great walled city. That to u halt invive your bricks, And to k at you will fit y. Core, little breare, you need a change;
I'll send you in a be leg.
To a sica stri who, with your belo,
Will blow, I ho, a, get better, Heturn, then, to your moon a n home.

I row at one scain an ap lently.

And what for the clocks are ducked with heat,

Le sure and fan them lightly. Blow awret scouts from your wountain; letween her haif-loss, shutters, louist to re, ad, if her true n hair latwines you, when it nutters.

But, frat, when she shall break the seal, And set you I se around her.

At her if all he though two love
I we sent to her have cound her. And if, sevenance, you see her blush, Test her how u uch is in he ber, And if all e says the wind with you, blace i can I you may kine her. blace i can I you may kine her.

He Loved Me Once.

He loved me ence!

He level me case:

Ah! then he earth was fair.

The sun shore brightly, and us "sliny sir

on sulfer with fearing of a thousand flowers.

Which blooming westly in the similar bowers. Wedded Companionship.

Es loved me once

The were birds esemed sur.

And sang their sweetes: somes the round set day.

Husband and wife should be nearly the
How blillne was . . nor rain not . are count take

The st unions from that hour, for his dear sake. The flowers are dead, the birds are rome, and I Am dull and distary as the birds any . Faithful ly his Press.

> The 21st of September. Autumn is at its equinor, And cloudy thee are leaking; All wears of our Summer's sports The sun the south is seeing. Fut off rour biazer and your mash, And well-work shoes of reliew; Jun rublers and a mackinton. Or you'll catch cold dear tallow. — #bears's Wesley.

GLEANED HERE AND THERE. Photographs of Daily Life from

All Over the Country.

A Sharp Young Man's Mathed of Street-Car Riding.

"I have not failed to ride downtown on a north-side grap-car free of charge

"Don't believe it works more'n one time in a hundred," said one of the

"Don't believe it works more'n one time in a hundred," said one of the listeners.

"Fet you a V I do it on the ride downtown," prom thy responded the smooth-laced individual.

"It's a go," said his companion.

The money was put up in the hands of the other member of the party, and the trio prepared to board a car. But for some r ason the first limits car that came along did dot appear to suit the tree-ride man, and there being little room in it he had an excuse to wait for the next one.

This was a Lincoln avenue and he directed his friends to get aboard on the rear platform while he gained entrance in front as he had explained. Sitting down shout the centre of the car, he pulled a paper from his proket and began reading with great inten nes.

His friends recursol seats near him and watched the proceedings. The conductor went through to the front and collected a fars, then on to the two friends, got his nickels, gave an old lady change for a quarter in pennies, refused to accept a Canadian dime from a fashionably dressed young woman and passed out without so

young woman and passed out without so much as a glance in the direction of our

thought was to find the editorial column or the funny paragraphs.
When the three arrived at Washington street they slighted and sought the seclusion of a saloon to ray the stakes.
'Pretty good scheme: I'll work it myself." said the one who had lost his V.

self," said the one who had lost his V.

'Yes, it's easy when you know how."
replied the winner as he pocketed his \$10.
Then he left, and in another minute was
at the tunnel entrance, where he carght
the same car that he had come down on.

'I had great luck that time, Jimmie,"
said be, as he handed the conductor \$2.50.

NOVELTIES IN PIPES.

The French Lead in Everything That

meers haum p pe cheaper than you can a be ze granu success. French sweet-brier."

ANCIENT LINES. Considerable Excitement Kicked Up

by an Old-Time Fire. Away back in the year 1790 a fire oc curred in an old shed on the property of the late John O. Deshong, says the Chrs. ter (Pa.) News. The shed was consumed and so n after the fire a political genius of these times composed a tew lines referring to the occurrence.

The doggerel may smuse if not in crest some of the fremen in towns to-day and the flusten is herewith annexed:

the flusion is herewith annexed:
Fire! Fire! cried Anthony Guyer.
Where? Where? said Sourier Eyre.
It's up the street, said Parson Heath,
It's down town, said Dr. Brown.
It's here! it's here! cried Charlie Lear.
It's in Anderson's hall, said Cartain Paul,
You are all wro g! cried Peter Deshong.
It's up in the shed, said Morris Deb.
You her you lit forces Kerlin's Bie.
I'll go to t, said Mrs. Hew tt.
You sha'nt! you she orise and John Dennant.
It's time you're startin'! said John Dennant.
It's time you're startin'! said John Dennant.
It's time you're startin'! said John Dennant.
Here's my buckst, said John Dennant Plower.
Here's my buckst, said John Mrs. Dass,
The roof is rotten, said John Mrs. Dass,
The roof is rotten, said Johnny Shotten,
Kesp off my toes, said Johnny Shotten.

SAVE THE NEWFOUNDLANDS.

The Sterling Native Breed Has Becoue Almost Extinct.

Miss Whitney, who is one of the most opular judges at the American bench shows, in writing her report for the Amer iorn Kennel Gazette, asks very pertinently What has become of the Newfoundands? Have we so meny better American breeds that we can afford to let this beome extinct?"

These remarks coincide with an Owing writer's feelings on finding the meatre attention given to a native breed of such sterling qualities, grand | roportions and powerful build of dogs as the Newfound.

As a guard and companion they are becond come arison, whi e their almost amphibious nature and wonderful matinet

Ask Your Friends

Who have taken Food's Sarrayarilla what they think of it and there: lies will be unanimous in its favor. I se has been cured of induscration and dyspepsis. another finds it indiscensable for sic dysignation others report remerkable cures of according sait should and othe blood diseases, and so on. Trilly, the heat advertising which Hood's Saraspari is accetives to the hearty inde conest of the srmr of friends.
Escol's Saraparilla sold by all druggists. \$1 siz int \$6. Prepared only by C. J. HOOD & CO. Lowell, Mass.
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for saving life should make them wartien-larly valuable along the eastern seashore and in the lake districts.

The few specimens exhibited in America are poor and an sourcely be called typical or true bred, and the prize winners at many shows would not be noticed in England. Since Sir Edwin Land-eer painted his picture of the Newfoundland dog on the raft, with about equal quantities of black and while cost, many will persist in this mixture and claim the famous printer as an auth rity; but black is undoubtedly a sign of true breeding, and the presence of a thick underecat, sometimes of a dun color, and the web

and the presence of a thick underceat, sometimes of a dun color, and the web feet are also criterions.

It is not believed that the Landspers have these points, and the St. Bernard indoubtedly con ribu ed to this variety, which some Linglish judges decline to recognize, and not a few of them are good enough to term them mongrels.

One of the Governors of the Island of Newfou diand a me years since fostered the breed, but of late little attention has been given to them. Then many of the first specimens were taken away by vessels calling at the purpose of keeping the supply equal to the femand, which which where used for the purpose of keeping the supply equal to the tenand, which which which where used for the purpose of keeping the supply equal to the femand, which which where one time very large, so now it would be to rely on dogs "direct from Newfoundland" as representative specimens.

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One of the chief faults of many of the

black dogs passed as "true blood" in America is the absence of second coat. There should be a long jet black over-coating and a dense undercoat. BERNHARDT'S NEW PLAY.

Ouida Has Written It and Max O'Rell Tells About It. A gentleman who resides in New York and wuo inherited a love for dramatic affairs, writes the St. Paul Proneer-Pres apropos of the story that Ouida had

written a play for Sarah Bernbardt: It is true, as reported, that Ouida has submitted a tragedy for the approval of Mme. Bernhardt, Yesterday I oroached the subject to Max O'hell, and he vouches

the subject to Max O'keil, and he vouches for it. Inquiring more particularly into the matter, M. blouet said:

"I had zeen ze play. Do not think I would speak—apres nous le deluge—of ze tragedy, for I had var you gail in zis coontry a gonscience. True, I am French, but I had ze cunning liadle gonscience. At present, aftern ing it a few months, I am alleto wak and ride cut, large suice of f ityi—a boottui, touchtui nade domeste ityi. There ees no red fire, no iurid fiash, siap, bang, fiicke; no yawning guif of crime between maid and lover, husband and wife. On, no, quite ze reverse. Ze morale is high up, elevated, like ze L read. Zee?

"tuy de Montgoffer, ze hero, makes

Is Artistic.

A Chicago dealer in smokers' articles, in a recent talk with a Tribuse reporter, declared that the French still lead in everything that is novel and artistic, and that we follow. Continuing, he said:

"Here is a French novelty in the pipe line. It is a leather case; it contains four French sweet-brier pit es. You see the

wonder it ever came in You can buy a life of France, and ees, I think, bound to

His First Sight of the Modern Eash. [From Judge. 1



Chico Dick-Don't say nothin' t' hurt his eelin's, Jerry, but lest look at th' bandage! Sandy Jerry Phew! 'I hat's a anferin' cle locality t' git mule-kicked in, aint it?

Come Hard to Her. I from Brooklyn Life, 1 Ted Didn't the old maid kick when she got caught between the fording-bed! Nel-No wonder. She's so garrulous she lidu't like to be shut up.



delt in Paint, Brug nad House Fernishing bloom for Fik Bids, which

PA-Non, which will be a new functions with brain Grans and Girinawase with Stain Trimunate with Stain Trimunate with Stain Trimunate with Stain Trimunate with Stain Stain Colors and William Stain St

Have you out your grit and energy ? DUES WEAKENING DINEAME HOLD YOU POWERLES IN I'S G. AND? Ther would be easily defeated by those brought to a greater degree of perfection in England, and which are the descendants of the earlier exportations from their native home, kept pure and benefied by the skill and knowledge of the Englah breeders. It is to that country we must look for does to resuscitate the breed.

From information of tained of visitors to Newfoundland and the neighboring islans, it seems that one a small island just north of Newfoundland there are at it to be found does of the old type which, in the isolation of their home, have not been affected by the introduction of alien blood.

It avey so set your gift and energy?

Dures Weak Enths Disc Ank per so day of the fold to perfect the set of the sale for the state of the earlier exportation sweep hour you feel weak, nervous, languid, tired, with statered nerves, trambling limbs, duil bead, disordered stomach and irregular bowde may be followed by weeks and months of ci kness. Every day you neglect these symptoms may mean yourse of the fold type which, in the isolation of their home, have not the state of the cold type which, in the isolation of their home, have not been affected by the introduction of alien blood.

insanily or premature death.

Can you a ford to he sich?

The world will puty you living and forget you dead. Do you not want to be well?

To se strong in nerve, vigorous in body, powerful
a that bounding health which assures the success

of every endeavor?

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| From Judge. 1 Customer-Look here, waster, I asked you five m nutes ago for a napkin. Waiter-Yes, sah: I heard ye, sah; but de gent at de Lext table isn't through wid it yet, sah! Something to Die For.

In a Chicago Restaurant.

Peace at Any Price. French Judge. 1 Mrs. Passmore -Well, John, I should think you could mind the baby ten minutes. What's he evering for now?
Mr. Passm re chaggasted.—Oh, he wants

Oh, yes. This morning I heard Worden tell fllow that he ought to get himself in-dicted for libering humanity."

[From Judge,] On the stage: Father-Panghter, I am indebted to Count Banditti apa he will vuin me unless you become his wife.
I anginer tearfully -I will give him my hand to save you, father, but not my hear-

In real life: hather—I aughter, I am indebted to Conus Banditti au i he will ruin me unless you be-

Dieses Jidge, 1 Campa'en Orator-You may lead the horse Et'quette.

"Your Grace."
"And the Duke ?"
"Your Disgrace."

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o water, but yo can't make him drink. I zorted hen nekin built for the thied " How do you address the Duckess ?"